

Arachnophobia

Last year the hobo spider became the third spider to be placed on the venomous spider list.

Page 3



Cosmo's crash

A rock-climbing accident has landed Cosmo in the hospital.

Page 11



Cats and dawgs

The Cougars take on the University of Washington this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Page 9



The Daily Universe

HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 3

Theft creeps into off-campus housing

Police suggest locking doors

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Associate City Editor

Over the past two weeks, a rash of burglaries have swept through several off-campus student housing complexes, a Provo police official said.

"There have been about 25 burglaries in the last two weeks," said Lt. Greg Du Val of the Provo Police Department's criminal investigation division.

The burglaries began about two weeks ago and since that time police have received reports of additional crimes every couple of nights at specific complexes, he said.

Du Val said burglaries have occurred at Crestwood Apartments, Branbury Park, Alta Apts., Raintree Apts., Liberty Square and complexes at 514 N. 100 East and 34 E. 700 North.

"At each complex there are usually about four or five burglaries," he said. "A single group is probably responsible; often there is more than one suspect observed in an apartment."

"Usually the target is cash; a lot of these people have \$20 to \$100 in a wallet or purse," Du Val said. "Sometimes electronic items are taken."

"(Those committing the crimes) are not trying to furnish or pawn items, they want something they can use quickly."

Marcie Wettstein, a resident of Liberty Square, was the victim of one such burglary that occurred on a night last week around 1 a.m.

Wettstein said that she and her husband were in their bedroom when the burglar tried to shut an interior door that connected their kitchen to their vanity which was in turn connected to their bedroom.

As he shut the door, the burglar brushed up against a garbage can, and Wettstein said she told her husband she thought someone was in the apartment.

"As (my husband) opened the bedroom door he saw the front door



Illustration by John Lepinski

shut," she said. "Our CD player was gone."

Wettstein said she and her husband called the police immediately. When officers arrived they told the couple there had been other problems in the complex.

On Monday, management at Liberty Square put out a notice to its tenants

commenting about the burglaries and encouraging its residents to lock their doors and windows whenever they left their apartment or were sleeping, she said.

"Now, when we leave we lock all the windows and doors," Wettstein said. "And if I'm home alone we lock all the windows and doors."

Debra Allred, secretary of Miller Apartments, said there have been two burglaries recently at the complex and in both cases the tenants only left their apartments for about 20 minutes before returning to find items had been taken.

Du Val said he felt the crimes were probably the work of someone new in

town or someone very desperate.

"They're only going into unlocked apartments," he said.

Du Val also said the burglars are finding a lot of opportunity at the complexes they're choosing.

LOCK ▶ *page 2*

FTC warns students against scams

"May I have your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship?"

"You can't get this information anywhere else."

"We'll do all the work."



"The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back"

"The scholarship will cost some money."

"You've been 'selected' by a 'national foundation' to receive a scholarship", or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered.

Illustration by David Regnier

Money-seekers may get gypped

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Special Projects Editor

If you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam.

This is the warning the Federal Trade Commission gives to college students looking for ways to find financial aid.

"As the upcoming school year approaches, the FTC advises students looking for financial aid that no scholarship search service can guarantee that a student will receive a scholarship, and that such promises are a red flag for fraud.

"In addition, the FTC said, money-back guarantees for scholarship or employment services often come with conditions that are impossible or, at best, difficult to meet," stated a news release.

Many scholarship companies claim to provide ways for students to receive much unused financial aid.

According to the financial aid information page at <http://www.finaid.org>, these companies offer their service for prices ranging from \$10 to \$100. Students then receive lists of possible sources of financial aid.

Bob Schroeder, assistant director in the FTC's Seattle office, said a large number of scholarships are out there, but many are for select groups.

"Talk to your financial aid office," Schroeder said. "There is so much free information out there."

He said sources are available on the Internet or books can be bought at bookstores for reasonable prices.

The Harold B. Lee Library also has many books on financial aid, most of which are at the social sciences reference desk. Public libraries also offer much of the same information.

Stephen Hill of BYU's scholarship office said, "We certainly caution stu-

dents to be very careful."

Hill has tested a free Internet scholarship service. He was then connected to another site that sent information to his home along with a bill for \$40.

The first site was a subsidiary of the second. Even some of the employees Hill spoke with said the site was deceiving.

The Scholarship Scam Alert website, at <http://www.finaid.org>, gives some warning signs of a possible scam:

- Application fees
- Other fees
- Guaranteed winnings
- Everybody is eligible
- Unsolicited opportunities
- Typing and spelling errors
- No telephone number
- Mail drop for a return address
- Operating out of a residence
- Masquerading as a federal agency
- Time pressure
- Unusual requests for personal information
- Notification by phone
- High success rates
- Excessive hype
- Disguised advertising
- A newly formed company
- A Florida or California address

During the past year, the FTC has sued eight scholarship scam companies, according to an FTC news release.

Schroeder said students often have a hard time getting refunds that are promised by these companies. He said only a small percentage of the money is ever returned.

The scholarship companies have requirements for refunds. Most ask for a certain number of rejection letters for a refund to be awarded.

"Demand a refund," Schroeder said. If companies are not cooperating, he suggested writing to the Attorney General of your state or talking to the Better Business Bureau.

The scam alert website also gives information on what to do if you suspect a scholarship company might be a scam.

Cosmonauts could face fine for Mir space crash

Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia may fine two of its own cosmonauts for history's worst space collision, rejecting the veteran crew members' claim that Mir's worn-out equipment was to blame, an overseer of the space station said Tuesday.

A space commission concluded "beyond any doubt" that Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin caused the damaging June 25 crash, which occurred during the practice docking of an unmanned robot spacecraft to the aging space station.

"Personally, we felt pity for the boys, but the facts remain," Valery Ryumin, the Russian coordinator of the Mir-NASA program, told the ITAR-Tass news agency. "Most likely we will have to fine them."

American astronaut Michael Foale, who remains aboard Mir, was the third member of the crew at the time of the accident. However, he — like other visiting astronauts — is not usually involved in operating or maintaining Mir.

Lazutkin and Tsibliyev returned to Earth after the crash, which bashed one of Mir's modules and cost the space station about half of its power.

The conclusions of the commission, which Ryumin said signed off on its report Tuesday, are unlikely to put all questions about the collision to rest.

BLAME ▶ *page 2*



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

First lady to attend Diana's funeral

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Hillary Rodham Clinton will represent the president at the funeral of Princess Diana in recognition of her "deep personal association" with Diana, the White House said Tuesday.

White House deputy press secretary Joe Lockhart said Mrs. Clinton also has "deep respect for her humanitarian work."

"We believe she will be passing along the American peoples' condolences," Lockhart said.

The invitation to the first lady read: "It is the wish of the Spencer family and of the Royal family that Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton should receive a special invitation because of her close personal association with Diana Princess of Wales."

Lockhart said Mrs. Clinton will attend the funeral in Westminster Abbey on Saturday, then return to the United States.

Asked to detail the personal relationship between Diana and Mrs. Clinton, he said they had met on several occasions and added: "There was certainly a confluence of interests between the first lady and the late Princess Diana, particularly if you look at some of the charity work she did on breast cancer, children and people with AIDS."

Panda gives birth to twins in China

BEIJING — A panda has given birth to twins at a research center in southwestern China — a rare successful pregnancy in captivity for the endangered species.

The cubs weighed 5 1/4 ounces and 4 1/2 ounces at birth Friday at the China Giant Panda Protection and Research Center at the Wolong Nature Preserve, the Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday.

The panda and her offspring were in excellent condition, a worker at the center in Sichuan province was quoted as saying.

Yeltsin plans to step down in 2000

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin - Russia's first popularly elected president - declared Monday that he will step aside when his term expires in 2000, clearing the way for a pack of candidates already jockeying to succeed him.

Yeltsin's recent health problems and a two-term limit in the constitution already had appeared to rule out a third term for the Russian leader. But his sudden announcement at a Moscow school still caught many by surprise.

"My term ends in 2000. I will not run anymore," Yeltsin told children and teachers on the first day of classes at School No. 1253.

Looking upbeat and smiling, the 66-year-old Yeltsin said younger, more energetic people would be needed to run the country in the future.

"We have a very good team - a good, friendly and intelligent team," he said, suggesting that his preferred successor would come from within his own administration.

Baptist reverend seeks forgiveness

DENVER — A day after church leaders dropped an investigation into his alleged financial misdeeds, the president of the nation's largest black denomination opened its annual meeting Tuesday by asking members for their forgiveness.

"I've come again to ask you to forgive me for my errors, to forgive me for my mistakes ... to look upon me as your brother," the Rev. Henry J. Lyons said in an appeal to people in the pews of the 8.5 million-member National Baptist Convention U.S.A. "I need to know I am forgiven."

Lyons got a standing ovation from the crowd of a few hundred people.

Lyons has been accused of using church money to buy real estate, cars and jewelry for a woman other than his wife. He has denied having an affair with her or spending church money on personal items.

While opponents still planned a floor fight to unseat Lyons, even some of his staunchest foes conceded he has too much support from the leadership.

On Monday the 200-member board of directors and 1,000 church leaders voted to drop "the whole matter," said the Rev. E.V. Hill, head of the 18-member Ethics Commission that investigated Lyons.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 85° as of Low 67° 5p.m.	 Scattered t-storms	 Scattered t-storms
Precipitation		
Yesterday: trace Month to date: trace Season to date: 19.67	High high 80s Low low 60s	High mid 80s Low low 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Postal worker shoots 2 women, self

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A postal worker opened fire Tuesday in a crowded post office, critically wounding his ex-wife and a friend before shooting himself to death as terrified customers fled, authorities and witnesses said.

The man left his station at the counter when he saw the two women enter the post office about 1 p.m., said Bobby Hernandez, a police spokesman.

"As soon as they walked in, they saw

him leave through the back. Then he came back in through the front doors and shot them," Hernandez said.

Each victim was shot once and then the gunman walked away casually, police and witnesses said.

"He exited the post office, went to a tree, looked up in the air and shot himself in the face," Hernandez said.

Police identified the gunman as Jesus Antonio Tamayo, 65. A co-worker, John Parfumorse, said Tamayo was a counter clerk with 41 years experience.

Hernandez said the victims were

Tamayo's ex-wife, who he divorced four-years ago, and a family friend.

A regular customer at the post office said she recognized the shooter as a longtime counter clerk.

"I have known him for a long time and he has been nice," said Judy Rivas, a store worker from across the street who said she was at the post office to check her mail.

Amy Reed, another witness, said she saw people fleeing the post office.

"I heard a lot of commotion," she said. "Dogs were barking, people were screaming and running towards me."

Lorraine Nelson, spokeswoman for Jackson Memorial Hospital, said two women who were shot "an operating room in critical condition. They are from the Post Office, that's all we know."

An hour or so after the shooting, the gunman's body remained in a lot, covered with a tarp.

The scene is only a few blocks from the ocean side mansion where Gianni Versace was shot to death in July. The suspect, Andrew C. ... was later found dead from inflicted wound.

BLAME from page 1

Skeptics could argue that Russia has a vested interest in finding that technical problems aboard Mir — a cash cow for their struggling space program — did not cause the collision.

"It has been a longtime tradition here in Russia to look for scapegoats," Tsibilyev, the Mir commander, said after returning to Earth on Aug. 14.

A news anchor for Russian Television noted that the Mir was plagued by breakdowns throughout the crew's six-month mission. "Such a categorical conclusion that the crew is to blame sounds rather strange," he said in a brief commentary after the finding Tuesday.

Ryumin, who also is deputy director of Energia — the company that built the Mir and oversees it — said the finding was reached after a thorough examination of flight data. But he would not specify in the interview what error the crew made.

It's not even certain the decision will stand. The head of the Russian Space Agency's manned flights program, Mikhail Sinelshchikov, told ITAR-Tass later that the commission

has yet to make a final decision and another panel could still overturn it.

A spokesman at Russian Mission Control said ground controllers were unaware of the decision. A call to Ryumin went unanswered.

Russia's space program has an elaborate bonus system that includes not only hazardous-duty pay, but specific payments for such tasks as spacewalks and manual dockings.

There is also precedent for financial penalties, with cosmonaut Gennady Strekalov saying he was

stripped of some benefits for refusing to make an extra space walk from Mir in 1995.

This summer's near-calamitous Mir accident occurred during a practice manual docking. Tsibilyev was guiding a 7-ton supply ship toward its port by remote control when it started coming in too fast, banging into the Spektr laboratory module and puncturing its aluminum hull.

The Spektr had to be sealed off, causing the Mir to lose nearly half its power.

Some theorized that the Mir accidentally stuffed too much garbage into the cargo ship. A Russian newspaper, citing an unidentified source, said Tsibilyev failed to properly program Mir's computer the extra weight of the cargo ship.

Reports in other Russian newspapers seemed to exonerate the Mir, saying that several highly experienced space pilots also "crashed" in later computer simulations of the incident.

LOCK from page 1

"If someone's walking at 3 a.m. around a student complex, most people don't question them," he said.

"They feel comfortable in the environment they're making their burglaries in."

"Students should lock their door and windows anywhere someone has access to them, whether they're on ground level or a balcony,"

Du Val also said if a person encounters a burglar or realizes a burglary has occurred, they should contact the police immediately. There is little chance of solving this problem unless the police receive timely help.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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Scripture of the Day

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me."

"I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you."

—John 14:1, 18

Tiffany Costley likes this scripture because "it gives me hope and helps me keep an eternal perspective." Costley is a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

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Hobo spiders becoming well-known, disliked

by DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

The name "black widow," and most people to shudder as the poisonous little arachnids inspired everything from tattoos.

The name "hobo spider," the first you will usually get are howls and inquisitive looks. Its eight-legged relative in Utah is making a name for itself by being respectful to its victims.

The hobo spider, or aggressive house spider, became the most venomous spider list of the year for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

It was introduced into the United States sometime before 1930 from Japan, according to Dr. Robert J. Zlotnick, a research toxicologist at the University of Idaho. In 1990, the spider was discovered in Utah and has since been found in 11 counties, including Salt Lake and Utah counties, said Alan Zlotnick, a diagnostician for the Utah State University Biology Department.

Should the fuss? Well, these spiders are violin shaped, brown and have powerful bites that can kill any poisonous insect.

"Spiders inject venom and it's a problem," Roe said. "It's not the venom is."

From a hobo spider bite

usually causes a large area of redness which disappears after a few hours, leaving a bump similar to a mosquito bite. Within 24 to 48 hours, blistering may occur which ruptures, leaving an open wound. This type of wound, called a necrotic lesion, can take anywhere from weeks to months to heal.

"It is a spot that won't heal, essentially," Roe said. "It may take six months to heal."

Bites can be more hazardous, even deadly, to small children and infants.

"There is evidence that smaller individuals suffer from it more," Roe said. More serious symptoms can include fevers, vomiting and headaches that don't respond to analgesics.

Recent media attention has been focused on the spiders because it is prime spider season. Right now conditions are perfect for hobos and some other spiders to thrive. Because of their life cycle, most hobos will be seen between late August and early October, said Frank Zabrotzky, environmental specialist for the Salt Lake City and county health departments.

Recently, Utah news anchors have donned concerned expressions as they have recited stern warnings about steering clear of the infamous "aggressive house spider." This label, which is the unofficial name of the hobo spider, has spawned several myths. Stories have been told of hobos attacking people "for no good reason," simply because hobos are, well, jerks.

This is not true according to some entomologists.

"They look like they are attacking because they are running at you. They are trying to get away and they keep going," Zabrotzky said.

"This business about being aggressive — frankly, I don't believe it," Roe said. He said that if they do attack, it's most likely in self defense.

Hobos are mostly found on the floors and in basements of homes, a fact that will disturb squeamish college students in Provo who happen to be living in basements.

"About two-thirds of (encounters) come from the basement," Roe said.

For those arachnophobics who wish to protect themselves, common sense can be the first line of defense.

"It's a housekeeping matter," said Carol Rowberry of Rowberry's Termite and Pest Control in Provo.

Simply vacuuming areas behind furniture and other places will keep hobos at bay, she said.

To keep from being bitten, an article by Vest suggests that a person wear long protective clothing while working in the basement or garden. Although hobos don't like to climb, they will. Keeping the bed covers from touching the floor can prevent the spiders from ascending into the sheets where they have a tendency to bite people who roll over on them.

Despite their snowballing infamy, some people concede that hobo spiders get a bad rap sometimes.

"It's a media-controlled situation," Rowberry said. "People need to stop being made afraid by the media. They need to be educated."

She said every time hobo spiders are mentioned in the news, telephone calls flood her pest control office. Most of the people who call think they have hobos in their house but usually turn out to be mistaken, she said.

Roe also believes that although people should be aware of the spiders, there is no need for panic.

"You don't want to get bit by one, but it isn't anywhere near as life-

threatening as a black widow, and (a black widow) is not all that threatening," Roe said.

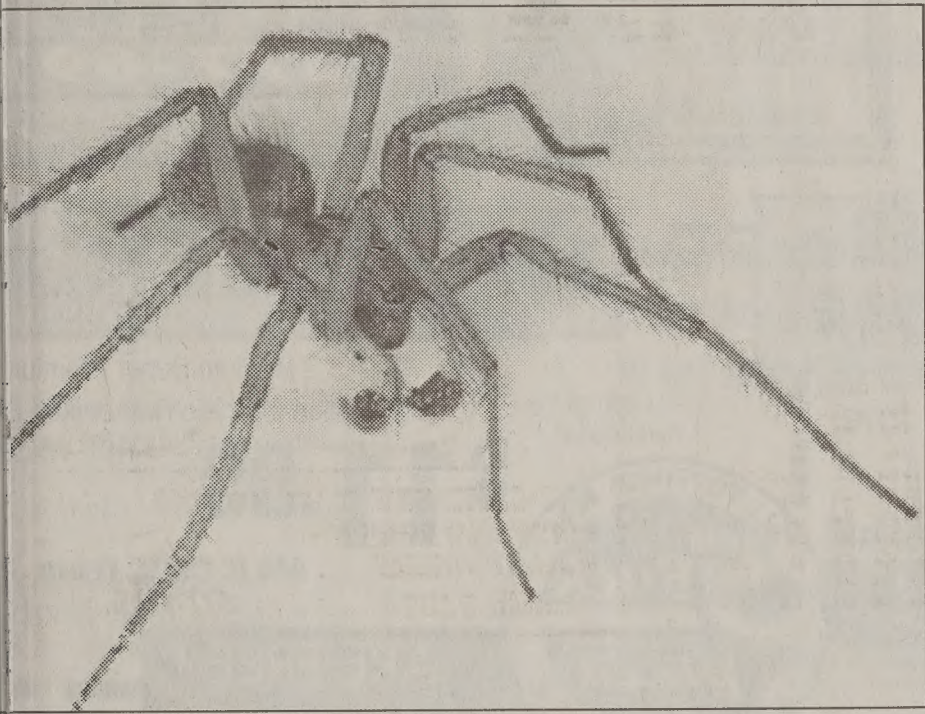
Hobos build funnel-like webs and have a few characteristics that help distinguish them from other spiders in the home. They are about 12mm to 18mm in size and have unmarked legs.

They have "chevron" patterns that

can usually be seen on their backs and males have two "pedipalps" which look like protrusions with small boxing gloves on the ends, growing out of their face.

Vest suggests taking a specimen to a qualified arachnologist for identification if there is a question about what type of spider has been found in the home.

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REMEMBER THINGS: The hobo spider is a venomous spider often with its aggressiveness. This reputation may be undeserved, and the spider may just be misunderstood.

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Faculty Center to offer teaching conference

By MISTI PINCOCK
Associate Campus Editor

The BYU Faculty Center will present its seventh annual Excellence in Teaching Conference Sept. 13 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building. The theme for this year's conference is "Building Character in the Classroom."

The conference is open to part-time faculty and teaching assistants. It will feature 45-minute workshops, which will provide ideas on how to teach more effectively. Each participant will be able to attend three workshops.

Danny McKell, a graduate student research assistant at the Faculty Center, said, "The main thrust of the conference is to improve teaching. By improving the teaching skills of TAs and faculty, it is hoped that the quality of education for all BYU students will improve."

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Addie Fuhrman, dean of graduate studies. She will speak on the importance of using talents and personal skills to improve teaching. Fuhrman received the Distinguished Academic Award from the Utah Psychological Association and has published articles on small group therapy in professional journals.

Other workshops will be presented by BYU faculty who implement interactive, successful styles of teaching in their classrooms. The 20 presenters come from a variety of departments on campus, including the statistics, psychology, business and physics departments.

Some of the presentations include: "The Evils of Lecturing," by Winston Egan; "How to Deal with Problem Students," by Marvin Kuchar; "Interactive Discussion of Issues Affecting Part-time Faculty," by Norm Nemrow; "Helping Students Teach Themselves," by Steve Turley.

Construction hard on disabled students

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

The construction at BYU has caused headaches for everyone, but students with disabilities may have a harder time than most getting around campus.

Although some students with disabilities say they have no more trouble getting around than any other BYU students, others say the construction has caused serious problems for them.

There are things wheelchair-bound and blind students need to help them get to class.

A clear path is important.

Kathy Taylor, a junior in advertising, from Petaluma, Calif., who is in a wheelchair, said when she wants to go from the Harris Fine Arts Center to the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, she must go all the way around the Museum of Art and the Abraham Smoot Administration Building because construction blocks the way. For most students there is a path through the MOA garden, but it is inaccessible to her.

Sometimes because of the construction, ramps are not clear so she cannot get through, Taylor said. She said she was going up the long ramp by the Wilkinson Center and was stopped by a large hose across the ramp. Fortunately, she said, a student helped lift her chair over the hose.

Jason Lusk, a junior majoring in statistics, from Rochester, N.Y., said because he is blind, he uses landmarks he can hear to determine where he is. For example, when he walks past the flagpole south of the ASB, he knows where he is because he can hear the flag rope clanking against the pole. But when the construction is loud, he cannot hear it. When that happens, he said, "it is hit and miss, and trial and error."

Lusk said he also has trouble because as part of the construction process, barriers are erected or vehicles are parked on the walkways. On Aug. 7, Lusk said he was walking between the JKHB and the HBLL and suddenly there was a big vehicle or device in his way and the sidewalk was torn up in front of him.

"I had no idea how to negotiate it," he said.

Lusk said he did not know that area would be closed off that day. He said he would like to be informed about construction before it happens so he could plan his route around it.

"They have traffic reports updating people on the I-15 construction. I'm not suggesting a helicopter, but there must be some way people with disabilities in general could be informed where construction was happening so blockages could be avoided or time allotted to get around them," he said.

Some suggestions for letting students know about where the construction is, are putting up signs at the construction sites, mailing flyers or sending e-mail messages, counseling, establishing a hotline, or perhaps a combination of these suggestions.

Taylor said she thought signs like the ones posted between the HFAC and the MOA that could tell how to get around the construction would be helpful.

Elizabeth Congram, a wheelchair-bound senior in elementary education, from Kinsport, Tenn., said signs should tell how long the area will be under construction.

"They've tacked a sign between the HFAC and the museum that says

it is temporarily blocked off," she said. "What do they mean by temporarily blocked off? A week? A year and a half?"

Some of the other suggestions are already in place.

Rochelle Rabe, a graduate student in school psychology, from Kirkland, Ohio, who is in a wheelchair, said the Services for Students With Disabilities Office also provides class and route counseling for students who come into that office.

"Mobile-impaired students ought to make appointments with our staff to take a look at their schedule, review it, and make sure it is reasonable," she said.

Byrd said Services for Students With Disabilities tries to inform disabled students as quickly as possible by sending out flyers to disabled students in advance of construction, and calling students when they find out about it.

He said the new system with e-mail for all students will make it easier for them to let disabled students know about the construction.

"It very well could be that with large group address books we can send out mass e-mail very quickly to everybody at once," he said.

He said the word does not always

get out to all the students because Services for Students With Disabilities does not know about a disabled student unless they come to the office. Also, he said once the office sends out the messages, it is up to students to check their phone or read the flyers. When they call students and the students are not home and do not have an answering machine, they keep calling back to try to catch the students at home.

Lusk, Congram and Taylor have all had contact with Services for Students With Disabilities but none of them have heard construction updates recently.

"I've never been notified beforehand," Taylor said. "I've talked to some other people and they said they have never been notified either."

Congram said she has received flyers and phone calls in the past, but not recently.

One option for making construction information available to all students in a way that they could find out that information when they need it is a construction hotline.

Byrd said Services for Students With Disabilities could not establish a hotline because it would require them to dedicate one of their two



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN: Tarius Eugene Wright, a sophomore from Virginia, majoring in art, takes part in a demonstration designed to make students aware of challenges faced by disabled students. Construction has made maneuvering around campus more difficult for blind and wheelchair-bound students.

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College kids moo-ving from milk to other, less-healthy beverages

ASHLEY BAKER
Monday Editor

According to a national survey by the U.S. Milk Processors, college men and women are saying good-bye to good health and coming to what they drink — milk — as one of the first things to go is

away. The survey, which was conducted in 1997 by Impulse Research Corporation, involved over 200 college students from across the country. The survey reported that many students are replacing milk with soda. About 30 percent of college-age men and women report drinking soda regularly, and on average, drinking only a half glass of milk each day.

Students where asked to what they "couldn't live without" at school, 58 percent chose soda and coffee as their top choices. Only 10 percent chose milk.

Why the big deal? Milk has calcium, among other nutrients. Calcium serves several functions in the body, and calcium levels in the blood stream must be maintained at precise levels. If calcium levels are inadequate the body compensates by pulling the calcium out of the bones, making them thin and brittle.

According to Lora Beth Brown, an assistant professor of food science at BYU, current misconceptions about milk intake among college-age men and women have led to a whole generation of osteoporosis.

Brown said that bone density is determined by three things: activity level, adequate calcium intake and age. For men 25, and, for women, 35, estrogen levels at

that age are low. Brown said that cola drinkers are at a higher risk for calcium deficiency because the phosphorus in cola actually drains calcium from the bones.

Brown encourages people to not let the content of milk scare them. "Milk is a great source of calcium and protein," she said. "It's a great substitute for whole milk."

Brown suggested orange juice and other fruit supplements as alternatives. The National Institute of Health recommends college-age men and women consume at least 1,200 mg of calcium each day, or three glasses of milk.

Milk Matters

4 out of 5 college age men and women do not meet the recommended daily calcium requirement

1 out of 2 college-age men do not get the calcium they need.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) recommends college-age men and women get 1,200-1,500 mg of calcium a day.

65% of college-age men and women surveyed are drinking nutrient-vacant soda on a regular basis. (9.6-oz on average)

Milk and milk products provide about 75% of the calcium available in the food supply.

Fat free milk contains no fat and has 80 calories; 1% lowfat milk has 2.5 grams of fat and 100 calories per 8-oz serving

Milk offers 9 vital nutrients, including calcium and vitamin D for bone building and protein for muscle development and repair.

Source: Study conducted by Impulse Research Corporation and Roper Starch Research in conjunction with Rolling Stone Magazine in May 1997.

Departmental meetings held to inform students, majors

Universe Services

The following is a list of a variety of departments throughout campus that will be holding informational meetings for new students and majors during the next month:

Agronomy and Horticulture — Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in 275 WIDB
Animal Science — Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in 375 WIDB
Botany and Range Science — Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in 401 WIDB

Dance — Sept. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. in 257 RB
Economics — Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 150 FOB

Food Science and Nutrition — Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in 475 WIDB
Germanic and Slavic Languages — Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. call the department for place.
Health Sciences — Sept. 16 at 6 to 7 p.m. in 206 RB

History — Sept. 16 at 2 to 4 p.m. in 320 KMB
Linguistics — 11 Sept. at 11 a.m. in 2150 JKHB

Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering technology — Thursday at 5 to 7 p.m. in 214 CTB.
Microbiology — Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in 775 WIDB

Nursing — Sept. 17 at 6 to 7:30 p.m. in 490 SWKT; an application orientation will be held Tuesday at 3 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. in 490 SWKT and Sept. 12 at 1 to 2 p.m. in

490 SWKT

Philosophy — (club meeting) Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB

Physical Education — Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 271 RB

Recreation Management and Youth

Leadership — Sept. 16 at 6 to 7 p.m. in 106 RB

Zoology — Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in 575 WIDB

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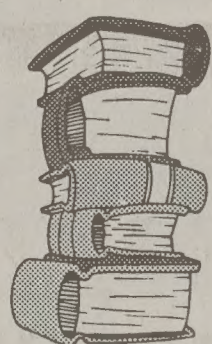
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ACC 210	ENGL 313	HUM 201	PHSCS 105	REL C 351
ACC 320	ENGL 315	HUM 202	PHSCS 106	REL C 431
ACC 341	ENGL 316	IS 286	PHSCS 127	SC ED 326
ANTHR 101	ENGL 359	IS 515R	PHY SC 100	SC ED 351
BIOL 100	FAM SC 160	ISYS 098	PHY SC 110B	SC ED 375
BIOL 101	FAM SC 210	ISYS 201	PL SC 110	SOC 111
BIOL 150	FAM SC 250	M COM 098	PL SC 170	SOC 112
BUS M 300	FAM SC 300	M COM 320	PSYCH 111	SOC 205
BUS M 340	FAM SC 301	M COM 321	PSYCH 301	SOC 211
CHEM 101	FAM SC 302	MAN EC 300	PSYCH 302	SOC 350
COMMS 101	FAM SC 303	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 320	SOC 351
COMMS 150	FAM SC 310	MATH 097	PSYCH 342	SPAN 102
COMMS 201	FAM SC 315	MATH 110	PSYCH 350	SPAN 202
COMMS 230	FAM SC 317	MATH 119	PSYCH 361	SPAN 302
COMMS 235	FAM SC 360	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 390R	STAT 221
COMMS 307	FSN 100	NURSING 102	PSYCH 490	VADES 102
COMMS 311	GEOG 101	ORG B 320	REL A 121	VAEDU 326
COMMS 410	GEOG 120	ORG B 321	REL A 122	VASTU 100
COMMS 421	GEOG 370	ORG B 327	REL A 211	VASTU 103
COMMS 480	GEOG 101	PE 116	REL A 212	VASTU 107
CS 103	GEOG 103	PE 129	REL A 301	VASTU 108
DANCE 326	HIST 121	PE 139	REL A 302	VASTU 208R
ECON 110	HIST 201	PE 146	REL A 327	ZOOL 134
EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
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Sound effects enhance audio experience in film, music

WANT R. MADSEN
Staff Writer

What a motion picture
without sound effects?
CD of a popular rock
band without post-pro-
ducing?

Experiences would probably
be like eating a
corn flakes is to the
taste and not very tantaliz-

As we become so accustomed
to shaking explosions and
production techniques used
by sound engineers that many
are somewhat disappointed to
find things really sound like
they are.

A full-time audio engineer
is a well-trained master of
manipulation who collects,
processes sound to make
it sound like it is in a
film and music audibly
different.

For example, a sound engineer and
book, "Sound Effects:
The Art of Sound in Film," said manipu-
lating production sound is
an art form.

When a hero bites into an apple,
the sound engineer makes it
sound like the apple is
juicy. Do the ice cubes make
the drink sound like it's
cold? Are the footsteps force-
ful or light?

After filming is complet-



Chris Peterson/Daily Universe

BRING IN THE NOISE: Jim Anglesey, instructor in the Sound Engineering Technologies Department, runs the mixing console in Studio Y in the HFAC. Sound mixing allows listeners to hear sound effects more clearly and distinctly.

The technique of re-creating the sound in a controlled environment makes the sounds cleaner and crisper, he said.

"Hollywood is always going to hype it up. The louder and faster the better. When you are in the real world and you see a car crash, it's nowhere near as dramatic," said Jon Holloman, a BYU audio engineer.

Many of the sounds on the big screen do not ever occur in real life. Drawing on sound effects libraries, computer data bases and synthesizers, engineers can create any sound imaginable, Price said.

"If we don't have the sound, we'll go out and get it, or create it," he said.

Hollywood has always manufactured sounds to get an audience excited.

But with the invention of Dolby Surround Sound technology, audi-

ences may soon be hearing more natural sounding effects.

Using a series of speakers that encircle the listener, Surround Sound attempts to re-create the actual environment that is being portrayed on-screen.

"It will be interesting to see what changes we'll see in the product with this type of technology," Holloman said.

Rapid changes like this make the audio engineer's job more difficult than it used to be, Price said.

Price began working with the film company Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 38 years ago.

Doing the audio for TV shows like "Dallas," "Little House on the Prairie," "CHiPs" and "Falcon Crest" involved no schooling, and lots of on-the-job training, Price said.

Scott Wiley, a sound engineer who

graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in recording, said learning how to manipulate complicated machines is key to success in the audio industry.

"It's a very fast paced industry. They want people that are quick. That requires a real knowledge of how to operate the equipment. You learn most of it doing your own projects," he said.

Computers in particular, Wiley said, are a huge part of what the industry is and what it is becoming.

"Computers make it much faster and easier to do a job. It gives you lots more options," he said.

Holloman, manager of BYU's sound studios, said the strength of BYU's sound program is that it lets students have the opportunity for hands-on experience with top-notch equipment.

"We have a recording facility at BYU that would be competitive with any in the industry," he said.

BYU's program, he said, "sends kids into four general areas — sound for broadcast, theater, film and video and music."

Everyone in the industry uses the same basic tools to process sound, and it is a person's knowledge of music itself that gives him or her the competitive edge, Holloman said.

As part of the university's program,

he said he tries to teach students how to make music feel as good as possible to an audience.

Manipulating sound is a lot like

what an artist does with a paintbrush and canvas. Which musical effects he employs will determine how listeners will perceive a song, Wiley said.

Off the band brings soul to music scene

CHRIS PETERSON
Lifestyle Editor

When a band may not be well-
known, the members of Brad certain-
ly are. Artist Jeremy Toback has
been a part of Pearl Jam's guitarist
and formed a solid new
band.

With Toback and guitarist
and two members of Epic
recording group Satchel,
drums, and vocalist
worked with Gossard
to record "Interiors,"
their first release.

Smith displays that
he is one of the most soulful and
involving in contemporary
music. His voice embraces a
variety of styles that drives through
the music, Brad offers.

Which was recorded in
Seattle, was pro-
duced by the input of longtime
producer Brendan O'Brien.
The tightness of the
band leads the listener to
wonder how much time was spent on

the variety of the recording
process. The band lineup adds to a
sound that borders on the
edge, but never comes

across as concise, the feeling is
of a band that has fully realized.

With pretty melodies and
catchy guitars accompa-
nyed by keyboard/organ
parts, it adds to the soulfulness
of the band.

That out-rocking tunes
like "Lift" and "Secret Girl"
to give the band a grip of "Lift" and
"Secret Girl," Brad proves to be
a member of the younger rock bands who
are not intentionally or not, the



Photo courtesy of Epic Records

WIDE-OPEN FUTURE: The members of Brad, from left, Jeremy Toback, Regan Hagar, Shawn Smith and Stone Gossard, have emerged with a variety of style on their recently released album, "Interiors."

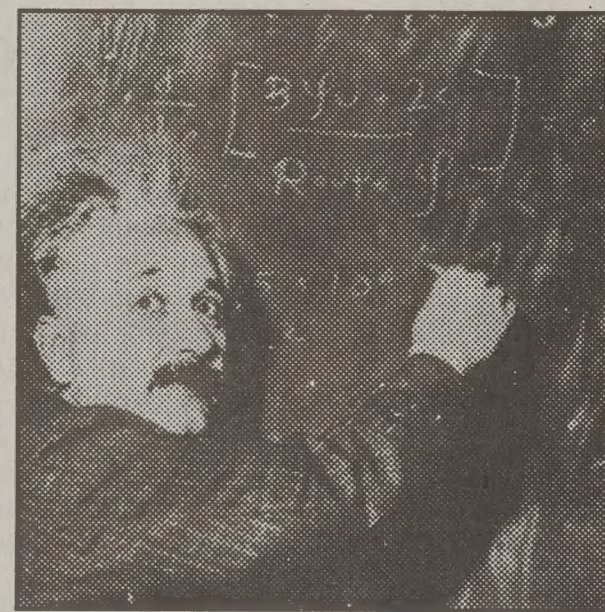


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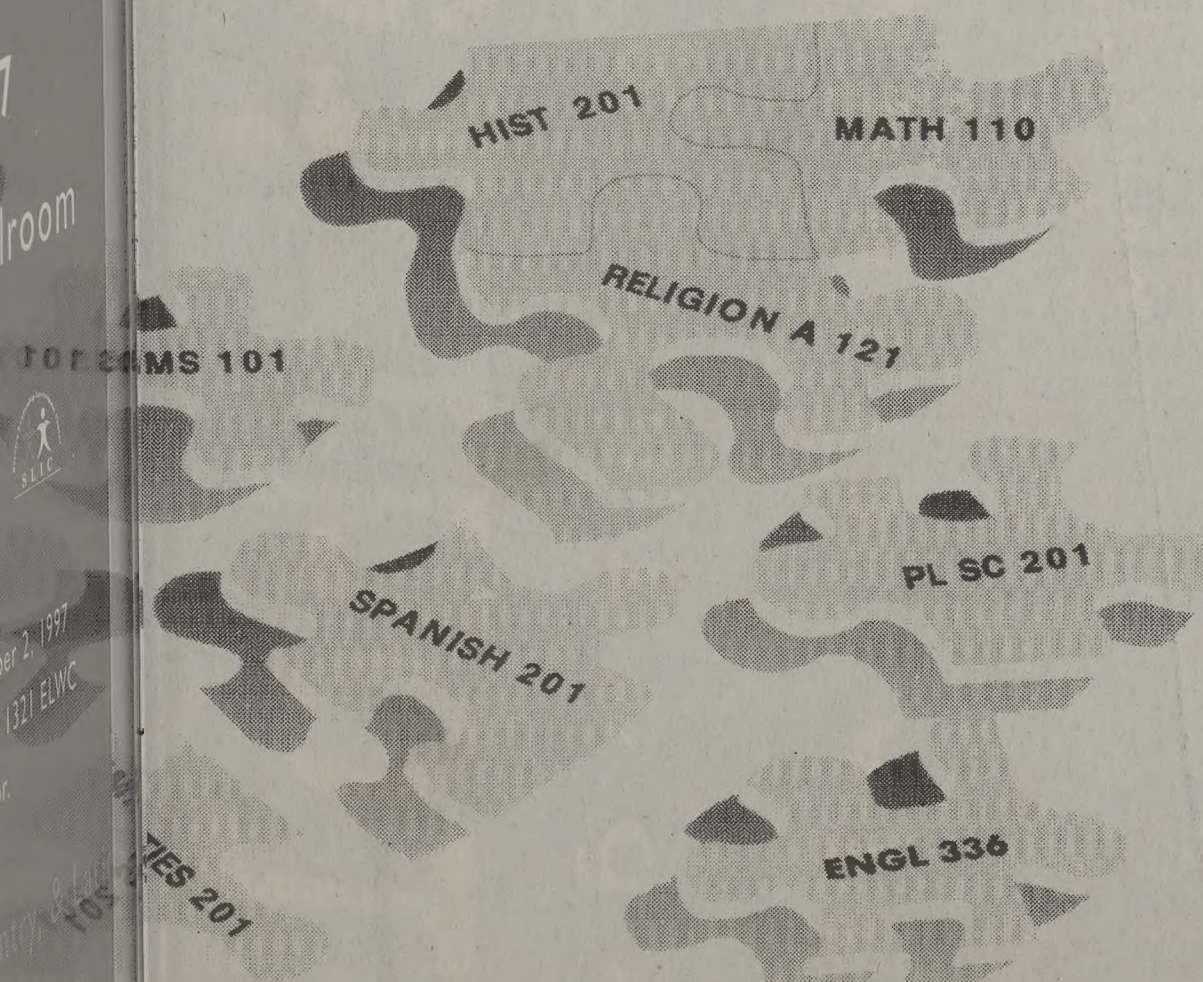
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Couch potatoes unite: Television is worth watching

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Can we stop the TV bashing already? Not since Jimmy Carter has a mostly-good thing gotten so little respect.

Now, I whole-heartedly agree that watching television for hours upon hours is probably not a good idea, simply because it's such a passive activity and long exposure may dull the brain. But let's acknowledge that doing anything for hours upon hours is probably not a good idea for the same reason: The brain gets bored after a while and shuts off. It's the same whether you're watching six hours of television or listening to a six-hour symphony.

The key, as with so many things, is moderation.

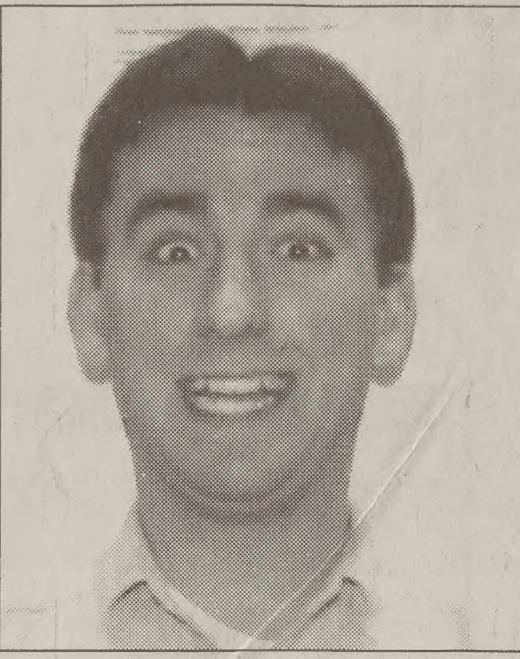
There are two prevailing attitudes among the "TV-is-bad" people, and they both have serious flaws.

First is the notion that all television is bad, period. These are the people who promote the annual "Turn off the TV Week," when people are encouraged to leave the set alone for seven days. I saw a quote from one of the organizers of this campaign where she said that "99 percent of television programming is worthless."

This is ironic, because in order to determine this accurately, she would have to have watched every single program on television. Evidently she, a woman who hates television, has been watching more of it than anyone else.

Obviously she didn't really do that. She probably based her sweeping generalization primarily on the lame sitcoms she's seen — "Who's the Boss?," "Married with Children," "The Facts of Life," for example. These shows and those like them were formu-

laic, generic and cheap, their soundtracks riddled with the braying sound of false pre-recorded laughter. I don't blame her for not liking them, but I do take issue with her bold statement that "99 percent" of television is bad.



Column by Eric Snider

The main alternative people propose to watching television is reading books. But let's face facts here: Your average newly-released book is no better than your average current television program. What do you see at the top of the best-seller lists? Romance novels, tell-all biographies, collections of comic strips. This is better than television? Books can also get away with more swearing, sex and violence than network television can.

So what we really mean when we say, "Read a book instead of watching TV" is "Read a 'classic novel' instead of watching TV." You know, "Wuthering Heights" and "Huckleberry Finn" and "Great Expectations." Which means we're really talking about a list of maybe a few hundred books out of the hundreds of thousands that have ever been published.

Surely, out of the hundreds of thousands of hours of TV shows that have been broadcast over the last 50 years, we could find at least a few hundred programs that were thought-provoking, entertaining and uplifting. The "read a book" argument is not a valid one. Being printed on a page rather than broadcast on a screen does not automatically make something better.

The other argument against television is worse, I think, because it is maddeningly pompous and condescending. It's the one we hear frequently at church, and it goes like this:

"Not all TV is bad. There are some very good educational programs, and it's a good source of news, and of course it's nice to be able to watch General Conference."

These people are implying, if not saying outright, that the only good thing about television is its educational and spiritual value — that everything else is not worth watching. These people are kidding themselves.

Obviously, television is a tool that can be used for good, and the church has done quite a bit to harness its powers for the betterment of the saints. But let's not pretend that General Conference broadcasts are the only reason God allowed television to be invented.

We all know the mind needs to relax now and then. Do I need to drag out the quotes from Joseph Smith and Brigham Young about "unstringing the bow," and "if you're merry, dance?" Please don't make me.

What, then, is wrong with watching a TV show that is not educational, not spiritual, and doesn't teach a valuable life lesson — but that is really funny, exciting, interesting or in some other way entertaining? As long as the show doesn't appeal to your baser instincts, then nothing is wrong with it.

Does it require a lot of you? Do you have to think a lot? Does it make you a better person? No, but that's the point. People need to relax, to forget the hassles and stresses of everyday life. That's what television is really for — the educational stuff is just icing on the cake.

Again, I'm not saying that sitting in

front of the tube for hours on end is a good idea. It's certainly true that some programs are more appropriate in their subject matter. But watching of fun, entertaining programs a day shouldn't make anyone feel guilty. Laughing is uplifting and invigorating. You can come out of it rejuvenated, a little bit more ready to deal with life.

Now rock and roll music, on the other hand...

Read The Daily Universe Online.

<http://www.byu.edu/tmcubcs/kbyuuniv/homepage.htm>

'ER' show coached by physicians to create 'fairly realistic' program

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Drama, intensity and life-threatening situations exist in NBC's popular series "ER." Although critically acclaimed, the show raises questions of realism in emergency situations.

"ER" creator Michael Crichton originally set out to accurately portray the medical world. This method has worked for viewing audiences. "ER's" homepage (www.nbc.com) said that in the 1995-96 season the show was ranked No. 1 among households in the key demographic group, ages 18 to 49.

Dr. David Anderson, an emergency room physician at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, feels the drama is fairly realistic. The only problem he has with "ER" is the time element. In real-life emergency situations, Anderson said, procedures take more time and can't be solved in an hour.

The publicist of "ER," Andrew Schipps, agrees the show's dramatic license calls for an increased pace.

"We have to compress time for television reasons, yet we still maintain an accurate picture of the emergency room," Schipps said.

Schipps said the staff members at "ER" are very meticulous in medical detail. Both the writing and the production are monitored by physicians. Doctors oversee the scripts as they are being written, and others coach the actors in motions, terminology and actions.

The real emergency room at UVRMC calls for quick action, order and precision.

So what's the biggest misconception of the emergency room?

Margaret Morrill, an emergency room nurse, said it's a matter of immediacy.

"People think that because it's an emergency room, you should be seen immediately," Morrill said.

"Unfortunately, the ER is unable to accommodate every patient as soon as they come in."

Suzanne Lutz, emergency care unit coordinator, said UVRMC has the busiest ER in the state. They see an average of 150 patients a day, and last year they treated over 55,000 people.

Because of the steady stream of patients coming in, not everyone gets first priority, and waiting time can last awhile. The triage area is intended to judge the patients by their vital signs, and more serious cases get first priority.

Serious cases or not, a typical day doesn't exist at the emergency room. "At our facility, we see everything," Anderson said.

Common problems the medical staff see are lacerations, fractures and seasonal injuries. In the summer, motorcycle and ATV accidents occur all too frequently, and many children are hit by cars during this time of year.

In a short time of observation, a variety of cases existed. Patients experienced chest pain, chest pressure, motorcycle injuries, stroke symptoms, seizures and removal of stitches. The situations ranged from simple to severe.

"The hardest part of the job is seeing a young parent or child die,"

Morrill said. She also said she can't help but weep along with the family.

Although the atmosphere can be difficult sometimes, the staff feels it is very rewarding as well.

Anderson said he gains satisfaction from helping someone who is hurt. He also feels it's important to reassure the patients when they are frightened.

Although serious situations occur, funny ones exist also. A humor book has been collected that documents amusing stories.

One entry stated a lady brought in her son with the complaint, "He is seven years old, and he is not growing!"

Another woman had killed a black widow spider and put it in a glass to show her husband when he got home. She felt the need to drink water and suddenly realized she had used the same glass with the black widow in it.

"We have to compress time for television reasons, yet we still maintain an accurate picture of the emergency room."

—Andrew Schipps, publicist of 'ER'

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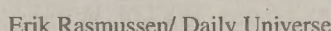
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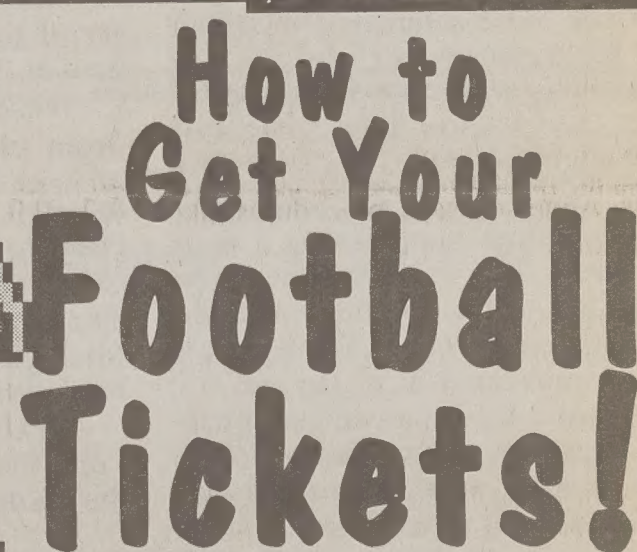
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Jim Rome gives his take on BYU sports

by MARK BROWN
Special to the Universe

The Universe recently conducted a phone interview with Jim Rome, the nationally-syndicated sports talk show host that was in Salt Lake City recently during the Jazz fury. Rome, who now has 48 affiliates, broadcasts from Los Angeles but has a lot of ties with the Western Athletic Conference and is very familiar with BYU and the sports situations Cougar fans encounter. The following is a partial transcript of the interview.

DU: What do you think about last year's BYU sports, particularly with the football team and the Bowl Alliance? Do you think the WAC will ever get in?

JR: I'm concerned because it didn't happen this year. My take was if it didn't happen this year, with the type of year BYU had, then how could it happen? To repeat a phrase, "if not now, then when?" If they work them into it, then great. I think if it would have come this year, a precedent would have been set and that would have opened up the minds of a lot of people who are not ordinarily open to the WAC. Then the other side of that is to say, "Yeah, it was disappointing, but there is nothing to be down about. You played your first New Year's Day game. You had a great, great year."

DU: What do you think about Ronney Jenkins and Omar Morgan? Do you think this will ruin their careers?

JR: I don't think so. I'm pretty set on this whether it is in a conservative community like Provo, or anywhere else. These guys aren't above the law. They have got to understand that the laws of society apply to professional athletes, entertainers, talk show hosts and everybody else equally. Possibly it hurts them, but these guys are adults and they make their own decisions, be them bad or good. I think they have to pay a price. I think they have to own up to it and take responsibility for it.

DU: What about Roger Reid and the whole firing thing? Did BYU correct itself by hiring Steve Cleveland?

JR: I don't know if that corrected itself. I just happen to think there were some internally that were never really happy with him and they were just waiting for him to slip up. I'm not saying he didn't do a

good job there. I think Roger Reid did a good job there, and I think he had some success there. But much like Jim Harrick of UCLA, how do you fire a guy that wins 20 every year and wins an NCAA championship? It's pretty clear that people were waiting for him to slip up and I think Roger Reid was the same way. Frankly, Roger Reid running that smack about 'Young man, you just disappointed the Prophet, seven million people and all the Apostles.' That's appalling. A head coach in that position with that much authority and respect and professionalism cannot be saying things like that to kids who have chosen to go someplace else for whatever their reasons might be.



DU: It was really a horrible thing around here.

JR: I will say that if they were really down with the guy and they really liked the guy, I think maybe they would have worked with him to maybe try and clean that mess up a little bit. The other thing is, like it or not, scoreboard is scoreboard and you weren't putting too many people in those seats. There are certain finances involved. The team wasn't playing well, they weren't putting people in the seats and I think that was the one hand grenade. It was the one land mine that he should have avoided but didn't.

DU: Our president, Merrill Bateman, has made an admonition that the teams here at BYU need to be in the top 20. It needs to be a recruiting tool. It needs to be a tool of the church. Do you think BYU can achieve that?

JR: I think it's certainly a noteworthy goal. I think it might be a reach. I think where you are playing in

terms of the conference you're in, the sort of things you have to pitch to the athletes. It might be a reach but it is certainly not impossible. Teams have had a lot of success there. It's certainly noteworthy. I think it is possible. Are they going to be perennial top 20 across the board, universally respected and feared? I don't know about that. First of all, you've got the whole WAC stigma. I think it's going to be a long time for people to overcome that stigma. I know the conference. I know the people that play in it. I know the people that work in it. But the national perception is just 'Wackbuilt' conference. I think until a few teams break through the WAC and nationally make some progress, it is always going to be seen that way.

DU: Do you think it has much to do with the church affiliation?

JR: Let's face it. It definitely takes a rare student athlete to get into a program like that. It's noteworthy. It's very impressive that they're demanding discipline and it's so stringent. I think that's good, myself. I think that's positive. I don't think that's necessarily a deterrent. But let's face it — they're not going to take a chance on some kids. It's like academically. Some programs will not recruit kids that some other schools will.

DU: How do you think we can get Provo and BYU more into "The Jungle?" It's pretty conservative...

JR: I'll tell you one thing that was encouraging to me when we first came on line. Before we were talking about the Jazz, of course we were talking about BYU. We were getting a lot of BYU calls. There was a lot of BYU interest until the Washington game. Then, all of the sudden, everybody went away. I remember at the time, the take and input I was getting was 'It's great Jim. It's great to get a national show giving BYU respect that we feel we deserve.' As long as your team is playing good football and is of interest, I'm going to talk about them. But you gotta work the phone lines. You gotta call and say 'Listen Rome, what about BYU? What about our schedule? What about our chances? We think we deserve the airtime.' These guys gotta sell it. If you want to get on the air, you gotta call. For instance, I'm not going to roll out of the rack (get out of bed) everyday and sell BYU until somebody talks about it.

BYU Icecats are ready to crash boards again in fall

by MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Special Projects Editor

If you're planning on gliding on the ice with the Provo Icecats this season, listen up.

The Icecats will be having an orientation meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 285 SFH. The meeting isn't just for those interested in trying out for the team, it's also for students who want to BYU's hockey club, said Carlon Scott, president of the hockey club.

"You don't have to play hockey to join the club," Scott said.

Tryouts for the team will be Saturday at 6:45 p.m. in the Accord Ice Center in West Valley. Those interested in trying out for the team need to attend the meeting Thursday, Scott said.

You must be a full-time BYU student with at least a 2.0 grade point average, said Royle Schmidt, Icecats head coach.

"I can't wait to get started," Schmidt said. Just about everyone will be returning this season.

Optimistic is how Schmidt described his feelings for this season. He said a lot of success is based on the hockey league. This year two new teams have been added to the league.

The University of Utah didn't have a team last year, but one has been organized for this year. Schmidt expects their team to start out slow, but to be good. The University of New Mexico has also added a team to the league.

The Icecats are not supported by the university, but the club is, Scott said. This means a lot of sacrifice for the players. They need to pay for everything.

Schmidt said the Icecats first game will be against Utah State on Oct. 10 in Ogden. On Oct. 11, they will be playing the University of Utah in the Accord Ice Center. He said he hopes many students will take the time to travel to these games to support the team.

The Icecats have an information line for info on volunteering, tickets, game schedules and tryouts. Schmidt said. The telephone number is 890-9999.

Soccer team starts off with 2 wins

Universe Services

Michelle Jensen scored a pair of goals on Monday to lead BYU to a 3-0 victory over the University of San Diego in the final round of the Reebok Invitational.

The Cougars improve their record to 2-0 on the year.

Jensen's first goal came at the 39 minute mark on a breakaway. Teammates Sara Reading and Athelia Graham were credited with the assist.

Two minutes later sophomore Jennifer Love scored from the center of the box to give BYU a 2-0 lead at the half.

Jensen's second goal was shot from close range after receiving a pass from teammate Shannon Kimball.

BYU returns home to host its first Cougar Classic this coming Thursday through Saturday. Michigan State and Tulsa are the invited teams.

BYU had to beat Cal State Fullerton to advance to the final of the Reebok Invitational.

Junior Shaunna Rohbock scored on a two-on-one breakaway at the six minute mark. Teammates Laurel Simpson and Ashley Monohan assisted.

Freshman Sara Reading headed her first goal as a Cougar in the 25th minute of the game to give BYU a 2-0 lead.

The Titans made it a 2-1 after Christina Stewart converted on a two-on-one breakaway in the 33rd minute of the first half.

BYU extended its lead to 3-1 lead early in the second half after freshman Kim Lowe took advantage of a turnover in the goal box by Fullerton's keeper.

A direct kick by the Titans in the closing minutes brought Fullerton within one, but the Cougars defense held on for the victory.

BYU and SMU have been selected to capture the second-annual WAC women's soccer Pacific and Mountain Division titles, respectively, according to the preseason WAC coach's poll. Both the Lady Mustangs and Cougars received all the potential first-place votes and

the maximum number of points.

BYU, which went 22-1 in 1996 and won the WAC Championship title, collected 72 points. The Cougars return nine starters including the 1996 WAC and West Region's leading scorer Shaunna Rohbock. Rohbock scored 35 goals as a sophomore and was named the WAC championship MVP.

San Diego State, which finished second to BYU in the WAC last year finishes second in the coaches pre-season balloting. The Aztecs welcome back eight starters, including the teams three leading scorers.

Stacie Savage, Pacific Division player of the year returns for San Jose State.

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Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. Temporary help wanted to cut firewood, perform fall maintenance @ Sundance pvt. residence. Approx. 100 (flex schedule) hrs. between now and mid Oct. Equip. will be provided. \$9/hr. Call Harris in SLC @ 532-6219 (evens).

PT HOUSEKEEPING for Sundance home owner 4 hrs. every other wk. year-round. Flexible schedule. \$9/hr. Access to 4WD vehicle required during winter. Call Harris or Amanda in SLC @ 532-6219 (evens).

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SALES PEOPLE wanted. 20-25 hrs. \$6-\$8/hr + commission. See Bart or Cindy 966-9662. Sierra West Jewelers in Valley Fair Mall, or Gary and Steve at ZCMI downtown 521-0900, or Trudy in the Murray store 266-4747.

SALES PERSON wanted, great for RMs's great pay. Call Jake @ 377-6363

SALES PERSON wanted. 20-25 hrs. \$6-\$8/hr + commission. See Bart or Cindy 966-9662. Sierra West Jewelers in Valley Fair Mall, or Gary and Steve at ZCMI downtown 521-0900, or Trudy in the Murray store 266-4747.

AMBITIOUS/COMPETITIVE athletic type individual needed for expanding Heath & Wellness Co. Call 229-2637.

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P/T or F/T Can average \$640/week. Call Mr. Taylor 800-676-3910

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INTERPRETER for the DEAF needed. Temporary position (6 weeks), approx. 20 hrs/wk. \$12.50/hr. Needed ASAP. Call 224-8255

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FREE Appliance Package and Seller Down of your Interest Rate for a limited only. (A \$3,864 Value). Come see room model at Franklin Park- 215 S. Provo. M-Th 2-8, F 3-6, & Sat 12-4. Harward & Associates 377-5600.

Utah phone bills may increase

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For more than two years, consumer advocates have been dreading a US West Communications rate case that may hike the average Utah resident's phone bill by up to \$10 a month. But US West Communications hopes state regulators will view the landmark price hearings beginning next Monday as an opportunity.

The company wants the regulators to make sure the equipment network providing local service to nearly 1 million phone lines in the state is well-funded and ready for a new era of competition by shifting more of its costs to home phone customers. Its proposal would hike rates to about \$24.91 a month, from the current \$14.84, including federal and local surcharges — an amount the company says is still a pretty good

bargain. The debate is sure to be the largest and possibly most rancorous in the history of state phone regulation. Whatever the outcome, US West customers are expected to be living with the results into the next century. US West's request for an extra \$85 million in operating money, a figure the company says may be adjusted downward to as low as \$75 million this week, was filed in April in preparation for a three-year price freeze that began ticking May 1. The state's three-member Public Service Commission has until Dec. 4 to make its final decision on the request, after more than a month of hearings beginning Sept. 8.

"I can see a scenario where they do raise prices and we never get competition, and to me that's the worst," said consumer advocate Claire Geddes, state director of United We Stand America, who campaigned for the price freeze as a protection for phone users. At issue is a shift in the way the state and the country view basic telephone service. Under changes in federal law and Utah's 1995 Telecommunications Reform Act, phone service is to transition away from a protected monopoly into a competitive free market with multiple companies offering local home and business services — similar to the choices vying to provide long-distance service.

Jewish settlers oppose road

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Jewish settlers threw stones Tuesday, at Palestinian workers on a U.S.-funded road project in Hebron. The American project manager and two Palestinian employees were arrested for refusing to cooperate with Israeli police.

The United States is paying \$1 million to renovate Shuhada Street, a main thoroughfare that passes in front of two settler enclaves, a project that is supposed to lead to the street's re-opening to Palestinian traffic for the first time in more than three years.

The settlers oppose the re-opening, claiming it will put them in danger of Palestinian attacks.

Also Tuesday, several thousand Palestinians returned to jobs in Israel after Israel eased its closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The travel ban was imposed after the July 30 market bombing in Jerusalem that killed 17 people. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the blast.

At 3 a.m., a first group of workers from the Gaza Strip lined up at the Erez crossing into Israel. One of those waiting to cross, Salem Hussein, 47, said he found it difficult to provide food for his wife and six children.

"The people's patience is over," he said. "If (Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin) Netanyahu continues this policy against us, everything will explode."

Israel announced Monday that 4,000 workers and 2,000 merchants would be able to enter Israel. Before the market attack, some 100,000 Palestinians worked in Israel.

A further easing of the closure was expected before the Sept. 10 visit of U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. She is to meet with Israeli and Palestinian leaders to try and restart peace talks.

The Palestinians want Israel to lift the closure and halt the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, while Israel demands the Palestinians resume cooperation on preventing attacks in Israel and round up Hamas activists.

Israel has arrested seven brothers of the Sbeih family in the West Bank village of El Khader on suspicion they provided the timers to a Hamas bomb factory discovered in July in the town of Beit Sahour, a Palestinian security official said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Sbeih family runs a washing machine repair shop in Bethlehem and the timers were traced to the family business, the official said, adding that the seven apparently had no ties to the Jerusalem market bombing.

In Hebron, settlers scuffled with Palestinian workers this morning on Shuhada, or Martyrs, Street which runs past Beit Hadassah and several other settler enclaves.

David Muirhead, the American project manager, said the settlers threw stones and fired pellets from a com-



AP Photo

ROLE REVERSAL: A Palestinian youth throws a stone at Israeli soldiers in Bethlehem Aug. 26. Tuesday, Jewish settlers were throwing the stones at Palestinian workers, who were building a U.S.-backed road. Settlers believe the road will place them in greater danger of Palestinian attacks.

pressed air gun, smashing the window of the bulldozer.

"This is the sixth time we have had a window smashed by settlers in the past five months," said Muirhead, who works for a Connecticut construction company under contract with USAID, a government agency. He accused the police of failing to stop the settlers from attacking his workers.

Police arrested Muirhead, the bulldozer driver and another Palestinian employee. "I was arrested for holding up the police in arresting the driver," he said.

The three men were released on bond following a hearing.

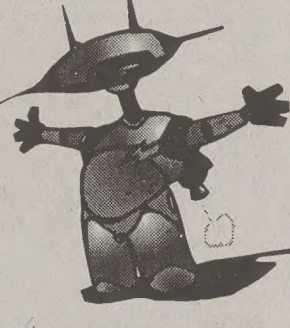
Police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said police were looking for a settler suspected of throwing the stones.

One settler, Noam Federman, denied settlers threw stones. He said the settlers were angry because the workers started building sidewalks outside settlers' homes.

Settler leader Noam Arnon said the opening of the road to Palestinian traffic would "endanger our lives and allow for masses of troublemakers to come onto this road."

"We need to prevent this for peace and security in Hebron," he said.

The Israeli army had closed Shuhada Street to Arab traffic after a Jewish settler killed 29 Muslim worshippers in a Hebron mosque in 1994. The street was partially re-opened



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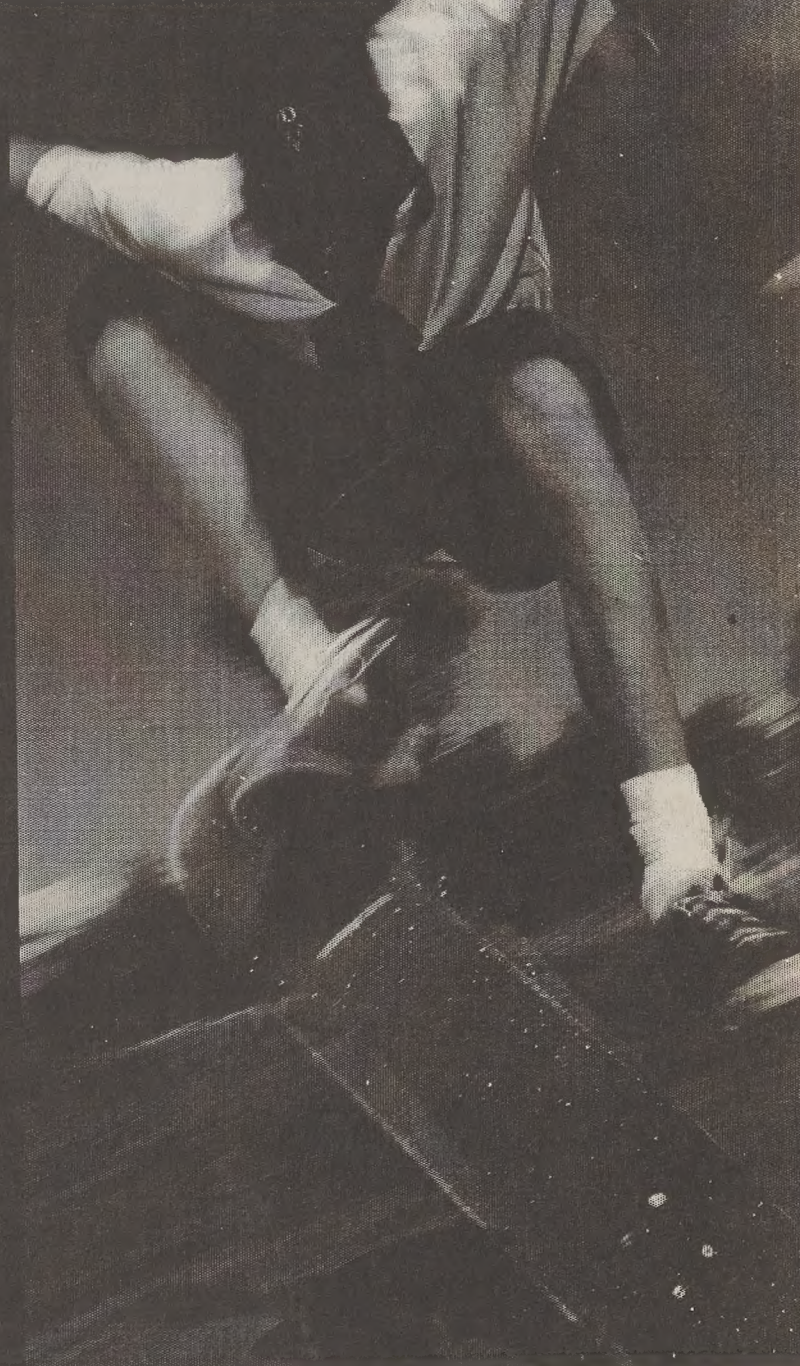
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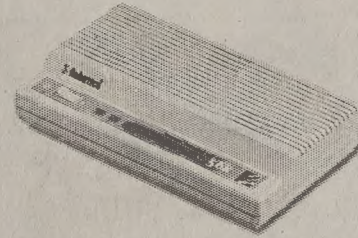
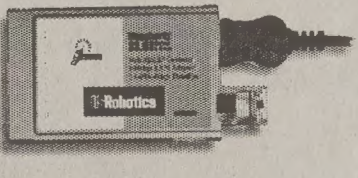

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

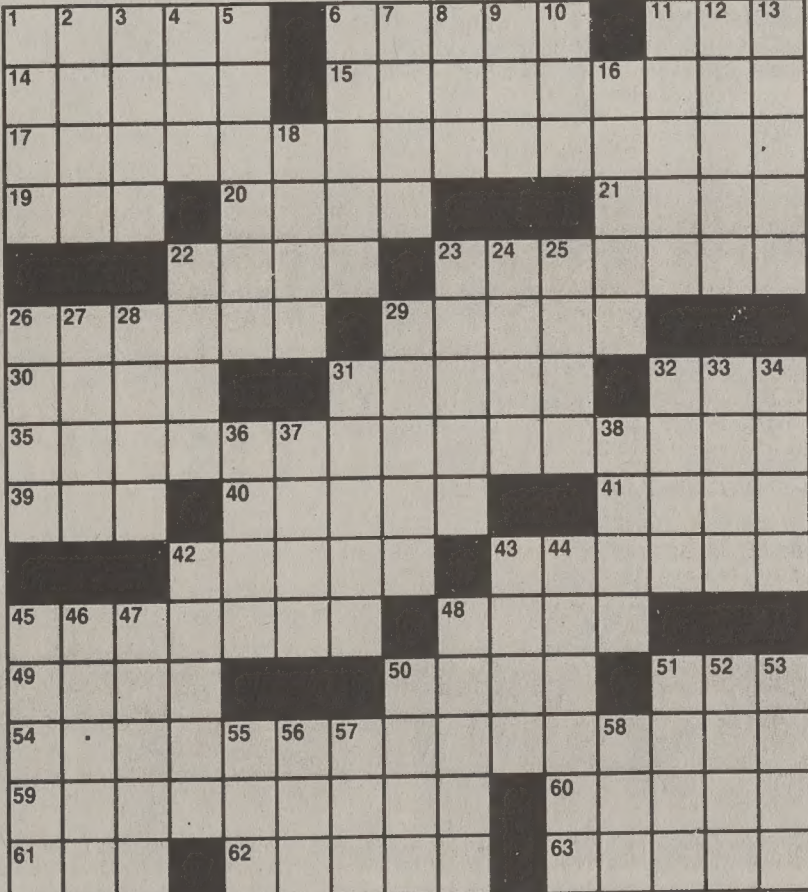
No. 0723

- 1 Bouquet
- 2 Corp. money man or woman
- 3 Overly intelligent
- 4 Baseball's Fernandez
- 5 Kind of daisy
- 6 Patron saint of Norway
- 7 Truckers, perhaps
- 8 Trounces
- 9 Tell tale activity
- 10 Eccentric
- 11 1970 Kinks hit
- 12 Wrapped (up)
- 13 '45 battle site, for short
- 14 1962 Mitchum/MacLaine film
- 15 Kind of clause

- 16 Vampire hunter's weapon
- 17 Catcher locale?
- 18 Team for which Gretzky left the Oilers
- 19 Spoken for

DOWN

- 1 Groups on the program
- 2 Coalition
- 3 Penne alternative
- 4 Durham sch.
- 5 Coot
- 6 "Middlemarch" author
- 7 What grads earn: Abbr.
- 8 Crying sound
- 9 Partisan suffix
- 10 Utmost
- 11 Fahd or Faisal
- 12 Bandleader Kay
- 13 Rhone tributary
- 14 Marmaduke's comments
- 15 Confused
- 16 Element #30
- 17 One of the Bonds
- 18 Prosodic foot
- 19 Do in
- 20 Carpenters, e.g.
- 21 Pope who persuaded Attila not to attack Rome
- 22 Where the boyz are



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 23 Lady Jane and Zane
- 24 Cartoonist Tex
- 25 Storm precursor
- 26 Envelope part
- 27 Switch settings
- 28 Ear part
- 29 Phys. activity
- 30 Catchy part of a song
- 31 Rub the wrong way?
- 32 Really impresses
- 33 "I swear!"
- 34 Raised platform
- 35 Obstreperous
- 36 Part of a bulb
- 37 Ships' spines
- 38 Long nap?
- 39 Dinesen who wrote "Out of Africa"
- 40 Ship's trail
- 41 John Irving's "A Prayer for Meany"
- 42 Fictional planet
- 43 Slugger's stat
- 44 Solder material
- 45 J.F.K. listing

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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